Speaking about Vanderbilts reminds me of a story told me by a certain newspaper man as he received it from the fine of the elder Vanderbilt, R was an account of the occasion when General Grant, in desperation, went alone to Mr. Vanderbilt to borrow manny to tide over the Ward-Grant

General Grapt was not a business man. He knew nothing of business methods. He was keenly sensitive in methods. He was accord much pov-money affairs, and had seen much povpeople can ever know what it cost General Grant in humiliation and dis-tress to make that visit to Vanderbilt.

He sent his card in to Mr. Vauderbilt during the latter's business hours. When Mr. Vanderbilt saw the card he stepped out to the ante-room and there saw General Grant sitting with other people waiting for an audience in the order in which he had entered. He greeted the General warmly and asked him to step into the private office.

General Grant drew back, saying that there were other persons ahead of him and he would await his turn. Mr. Vanderbilt insisted, and General Grant passed into the private office. He was not there over five minutes.

Mr. Vanderbilt seated himself, but General Grant remained standing, de-clining to take a seat, and holding his hat with military cord in his General Grant said: "I have come

on a matter of business, Mr. Vander-bilt." "All right," said Mr. Vanderbilt; "is there anything I can do for you, General?" for he suspected the nature of the General's visit Said General Grant with a ghost of a

"I would like to exchange checks with you." Glad to hear it," said Mr. Vanderbilt, drawing to him a check-book and

dipping his pen in the ink. "How much shall it be?" General Grant hesitated and looked away and finally answered in a low voice: 'One hundred and fifty thou-

sand dollars." The check was quickly filled out and handed to General Grant. He took it, grasped Mr. Vanderbilt's hand a mo-

ment and walked out hurriedly, without a word. The rest of the matter is knownthe conveyance of the swords and relies, etc., to Mr. Vanderbilt.

I spoke of this pathetic story to John Russell Young, who was a fellow trav-eler with me on a Maine train one long and pleasant day recently, and he was certainly as near to Grant as any other man, who said he had no doubt of its correctness, and I have given it as it was given to me.

John Russell Young added his belief
that had it not been for that trouble

General Grant might still be alive and Mr. Young told me of a good joke on Mr. John C. New, our Consul General

During the time of the Whitechapel murders excitement Mr. New, who was a bit new in London, made up his mind to visit Whitechapel and view the scene of the last murder which had just been perpetrated. He hired a four-whoeler with a pair of horses and driver, and started for a long drive to

Presently he returned, and Mr. Young asked him if he had found the

"Why, yes," answered Mr. New, "and it is a pretty good joke on me. I thought as we went along things looked very familiar, and I was surprised at the coachman stopping and announcing that this was the place. On looking about I found it was just around the corner from my office in the consulate, and only a few steps away.—F. D. Mussey, in Cincinnate

A STRANGE SCENE.

Where Tender Words and Tearful Flead. ings Fall Money Succeeds.

It was in the corridor of the sixth floor of the city ball, says the Philadel-Time, a little before 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Spectators, a group of reporters. Speakers, a a group of reporters. Speakers, a middle-aged, neatly but poorly dressed female accompanied by a younger woman, evidently her daughter. She had inquired several times when Magistrate Pole would arrive. They impatiently paced the corridor in front of the hearing - room. Before his honor arrived a man, whose appear-ance showed plainly that he was partial to the amber-colored beverage,

joined the couple.
"Don't do it, Mary; don't do it;
please don't do it," entreatingly said

"I am tired of your abuse, and I am going to have you arrested," remarked the elderly woman. "Just give me another trial," he begged, "and I'll never strike you

air tomorrow. But hand it over, Jacob; I'll give you one more trial." They then passed down the corridor to the elevator, he with his arm around woman followed.

On the Wrong Scent. First little girl (at fashionable summer resort): "I'm awind giad to get 'quainted with you, 'cause you're nice." Second little girl: "So'm I with you. That's what we come for.
Mamma says so herself." To get
'quainted?" "Yes, with nice people—
people in society, you know." "Why. that's just what mamma wants. We're that s jost what manima wants. We re to get 'quainted with people in society." "An't you in society in the ciry?" "No. You am, aren't you?" "No. We've been rakin' and scrapin' the whole winter to come here and get 'quainted with people in society, you know." 'So've we." 'Then your folks an't enybody at home?" 'No." 'Neither are we." 'Gness there an't much use in us gettin 'quainted." 'Gness not." 'Good-by." 'Good-by."

According to a Saratoga gossiper, Mr. Frank Work, though six feet high and weighing nearly two hundred pounds has the smallest and nearest foot imaginable. He takes such

WHERE THEY LEFT DADDY. Was Old and Holpless and They Tho't

A cart drawn by a single ox drove up to the depot platform and a middle-aged colored man and his wife and five children got out. They had bundles and were going up to some point in Georgia. The cart was driven away by a segro boy, and twenty minutes How does he feel?—He feels later one of the queerest old darkies cranky, and is constantly experi-

each one of the children echoed the The old man hopped and hobbled in a queer way, and he looked seared and envious as he finally arrived at the

up and demanded; "Now, what ye's dola' yere, ole

all ober! Didn't we dan say we could he is there—August Flower the n't take yo ?" "Chillens!" said dadde, as he reach-

take de ole man 'long up to Gawgia We began to make inquiries, and we found the family to be squatters on a piece of land lour or live miles from town. Moses was his own son and for four or five years the old man had been almost belpless, and consequently a burden. To get rid of him they

were going to journey to a new loca-tion, leaving him entirely alone on the "squat" to live as best he could. They had talked it over two or three

"We dun can't take yo', 'cause yo's o'dest clubber present, whether a member or a visitor, must preside untoo old an' it costs too much.' "I'll work Moses-I'll work hard if less excused on account of infimittles. or address you take me!"

"Yes yo'cla'r right out, now yo' some of the difficult words and untangle useless trash!" shouted the woman looking around in a defiant way. And after looking from one to another in hopes to arouse pity the old man half feil, half rolled off the platform and

Change.

The presiding member then delivered

hopes to arouse pity the old man haif feil, half rolled off the platform and walked down the track.

It was straight away for two or three miles and he had shambled off to a distance about forty rods when he saw spoken in a somewhat weak and standard the saw spoken in a somewhat weak and saw spoken in a somewhat weak and saw spoken in a somewhat weak a an express coming. He was facing it. He hobbled a few yards further, and then haited faced about and dropped on his knees right in the center of the track. If was a half-minute before we understood. Then it was too late. understood. Then it was too late. The engineer whistled and we saw fire Inderstood. Then it was too late.

The engineer whistled and we saw fire fly as the airbrakes bugged the wheels, but the heavy train could not be stooped. When it drew ap at the depot there were splashes of blood on the pilot and the limp and broken body of old daddy was lying in the hard.

TWO ALTERNATIVES. The Gay Young Man Chooses the Least

Expensive One. A young man from the west came to this city some time ago with no capital, but with an experienced and expert knack of getting rid of money, says the New York Times. He brought letters introducing him to the favorable attention of several rich and influential busings men. His relatives in the west—parsons of good social standings. standing and 40me means—were very giad to grant such courtesies to him in

One of the gentlemen upon whom the young man called was the president of a flow shing down-town bank. The bank president had been the intimate friend of the young man's father, and, without thinking of the consequences, he offered to do anything in his power to advance the interests of the son of his old friend. The young man had "a business scheme" in his power to advance the interests of the son of his old friend. The young man had "a business scheme" in his power to advance the interests of the concern that the whole house was entitled to the store in a stripe about three-quarters of an inch in width. The monument stands upon an eminoce in the son of his old friend. The young man had "a business scheme" in his power to advance the interests of the case. He thought decency had been outraged in this work on attack on the son of his old friend. The young man send the miles would therefore majorite steeped of grantite, following the shaft to the section of his spaces and the store in a stripe about three-quarters of an inch in width. The monument stands upon an eminence in the store in a stripe following the shaft to the section of his spaces and the store in a stripe about three-quarters of the case. The monument stands upon an eminence in the store in a stripe about three-quarters of the case. The monument stands upon an eminence in the store in a stripe about three-quarters of the store in a stripe about three-quarters of the case. The monument stands upon an eminence in the store in a stripe about three-quarters of the case. The monument stands upon an eminence in the store in a stripe about three-quarters of the case. The monument stands upon an eminence in the store in a stripe about three-quarters of the case. The monument stands upon an eminence in the store in a stripe about three-quarters of the case. The monument stands upon an eminence in the store in the store in a stripe about three of anything in a store in a stripe about three of anything in a store in a stripe about three of anything in a store man had "a business scheme" in his head, and he wanted credit at the

then she said:

Yes, it will be chicken today, but trust that you are now able to make a recourse. But hand it over, icob; I'll give you one more trial.

They then named down the corridor to say that you must either make your

account good or cease drawing checks on this bank." her waist, both apparently on the best of terms with each other. The young and this letter did not offend him. He smiled as he read the closing sentence, and stepping into the office of a friendly broker be penned the follow-

friendly broker be penned the following note:

"Respected Sir: Accept my cordial thanks for your kindness. Of the two alternatives that you suggest I am obliged to accept the latter. I shall cease drawing checks on your bank. With kindest regards, etc."

The kind-hearted bank president was somewhat nonplused by this reply and he showed the note to his cashier. That practical functionary looked over his gold-rimmed spectacles at his

his gold-rimmed spectacles at his superior, and said: "Umph! well, that is pretty slick. But you have got rid of him cheaper than I thought you would."

The Belgian military authorities have discovered that various songs used in the army are not quite proper, and several poets and composers have been applied to to supply the army with some modificationable songs in French and Flemish to take their telegraphs.

Mrs. Senator Wolcott is achieving the reputation of being the best dressed of the Senators' wives in Washington. foot imaginable. He takes another the distance are kept rubhed up to the pink of perfection by a
black silk handkereblef which he parties in his pucket for the purpose.

Her dresses are selected in Paris by
her sister who lives abroad, and last
season they were the despair and ency
of other less favored sprinty women of
these in his pucket for the purpose.

August

How does he feel ?-He feels won ever taw came down the street it had taken. He was how-legged, hump-backed, grey-headed and lame. "That comes dashty! exclaimed the woman as she caught sight of him, and each one of the children echood the Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?-He feels at times a gnawing, voracious, insatiplatform. Just then the husband came unnatural and unhealthy. - August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?-He feels no "I use can't stay-deed I can't," re-lied the old man. desire to go to the table and a grumbling, fault-finding, over-niceplied the old man.
"But yo's got to! Didn't we talk it ty about what is set before him when

ed out his hands, 'Moan' leave the ole man yere! He's dun gwine to starve to death if yo' do! Moses-Mary-Now does he feel?-He feels and detestation of food; as if a mouthful would kill him-August Flower the Remedy.

> How does he feel?-He has irregular bowels and peculiar stools-August Flower the Remedy. ®

THE LIME WILL.

The last regular confab of the club They had talked it over two or three times with him, but he was so old and childish that he had not fairly understood. They had secretly laid their plans and had slipped quietly away in the early morning leaving him fast asleep. When he awoke and missed them he set out for the depot, and here he was to appeal to his own flesh and blood not to be left behind.

The daughter-in-law seemed to be bitter against him and to exercise a local property of the old barrel used as circle in front of the oil barrel used as the large amount of unincumbered included the barrel used as the large amount of unincumbered to be bitter against him and to exercise a circle in front of the oil barrel used as for September occurred last night in The daughter-in-law seemed to be bitter against him and to exercise a strong influence over the son. While he stood there begging for his life, as it were, she rose up and gave him a slap and said:

'It's no use, ole daddy! We hain't dun gwine to take yo', and if you don't go back I'll hurt yo' powerful bad?'

Several of us interfered to prevent further assault. The old man took it meekly, and turned to the son with:

'Mossas yo' was de analy chile. I got!

December 1 for the oil barrel used as a desk by the president. The new quarters are very commodious and their great advantage in various ways over the oil meeting place were noted with satisfaction by all the members, as the oil were under an occupied building with knot holes and open joints in the floor—"joints" being used in a Websterian sean.

"Moses, yo' was de only chile I got!
Was yo' gwine to leave yo' ole daddy
to die in de bresh?"

1'comptly at 8:10 o'clock the house
was called to order by the oldest mem
ber (for under the new constitution the at take me!"

"I say we ain't going to take yo'!"

After the secretary had spent several minutes in borrowing a pencil, the roll

"I say we ain't going to take yo'!"
bluntly exclaimed the woman.

"Gran chillen!" he pleaded as he turned to the little ones, "is yo' all gwine to leave yo' ole gran'fadder to starve and die?"

They were silent.

"Yes yo' cla'r right out, now yo' close attention, and at the close

old daddy was lying in the hazel-bushes up the track -M. Quad in N. sized the applicant up according to the measure of a man as prescribed by the strict rules of the mother club found strict rules of the mother club found is sure street, Kansas Chy, Mo. strict rules of the mother club found him, morally speaking, too short, too narrow and too thin. The committee therefore begged leave to report aufavorably. At this juncture the member with an oviter on his eye arose hastily and asked manimous consent to with fraw the application, allering that it was evident that the committee had it in for his friend, a gentleman who stood high in the estimation of the people of this town, but who was so unfortunate as to have incurred the comifortunate as to have incurred the comitty of this committee, composed of a horsethief, an alliance man and a crossture who had horsewhipped his grand-mother. This sudden outburst of ill-

resting as well as could be expected.

THE MARKETS.

GRAIN,
Ransas City, Sept. 29.
FLOUR-Patents, per sack \$ 250 to 2 40
WHEAT-No. 2 red 18 04 79
No. 4. hard
CORN-No. 8 451/13 1014
DATS No. 7 16 (2 20)
RYE-No. 8 10194 10
BUTTER-Creamery 18 th 19
EGGS H W II
HAY-Fancy Prairie 6 00 45 % 50
Old Prairie
PLAX SHED
FLOUR-Choice \$ 500 th 5 to
WHEAT-No. 2 red 16 45 161;
COUN-No. 2
DATS-No. E
The state of the s
BUTTER-Creamery 20 01 71.7
PORE 10 to tall my
WHITE THE PERSON NAMED IN
HAV-Prairie
Timothy
FLAXSKED Quiet 85 IS RE-
Chiengo, Suit in
FLOUR-Patents
SATISFIED A TOWN OF PERSONS ASSESSED AND ASSESSED ASSESSED.
CORN-1:0-1:
DATE-7 O. Sections of the Box
The state of the s
HUTTER-Cremmery 30 /1 34
FLAXSEED STUCK.
Chiengo, Sept. 20.
CATTLE-Shippingsteers \$ 530 th cm
St. Louis, Sept. 78
CATTLE-Natives
Shochare & Punders. T do to - 15
BOGS-Mizel 3 90 cp 5 yr
BHART-Good to shokes I'm as 4 2.4
Kansus City, Sept. 2
CATTLE-Steers A 2 IS 44 IS IN
COMMISSION IN THE REAL PROPERTY AND THE PERTY AND THE PERT
Stockers & Freders, I for we can
BOOS-BEEL 329 & 1.16
SALERP-Gross to choose, com a 80 to 4 to

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A CURIOUS PHENOMENON.

A Stroke of Lightning Bleaches a Stripe i During one of the recent storms that

raged through the country a remarkaconsideration of his departure from their neighbothood. He had proved an expensive indulgence for them.

One of the gentlemen upon whom

display. "You have said that before, but you did not live up to your promise."
"Try me, oh, try me!" he persisted. "I mean it this time; indeed I do."
By this time there was quite a crowd around the speaker — though they were not uear enough to interrupt the dialogue.
"You will find me a different man after this." he pleaded: "there, that will prove it"—and he kissed her.
The kiss did not molify her. She appeared to be deaf to his pleading. Probably she did not see the tear that was in his eye. But he kissed her again.
"Yes, I mean it, Mary," he said, represented to be deaf to his pleading in the state that was in his eye. But he kissed her again.
"Yes, I mean it, Mary," he said, represented to be deaf to his pleading in the state that while the bank singlestic his intentions. The president saw the force of his gain.
"Yes, I mean it, Mary," he said, represented to be deaf to his pleading in the state of the contained to jingle, "If you can how more mome with me now, Mary, You can have it all."

The woman book a good look at it, and then she look at it, and then she said:
"Yes, it will be chicken today, but it is converted."

The woman book a good look at it, and then wanted credit at the bank percised. The shard-headed in the pleading to the trivub family and on the pleading to the trivub family and the shall alone weight to be a specific them we not not the shall be had not confidence in either the young man's occurred to the was being taken. He brough this around all globel the family and the shall alone weight to be a likely to not. The about the polished is the inspect to a the limit on the blank to the president and an includent to the pleading the trivial hand to state the president

sound, and no sign of a crack or burn exists anywhere upon its surface. Though the black mica distributed through the rock is entirely bloached, there is no sign of fusion having taken place, and the quarts and feldspar (the other ingredients of granite) are in their natural condition.—Philadelphia Press.

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Pension Agent Clements of Chicago who is getting ready to make his October payments, is experied to have said that he has about 00,000 pensioners on his rolls, an increase of 17,000 since he took charge of the office a year ago last April. This large increase is due to the activity of Pension Commissioner Raum and to the disability pension set.

the mand to the disability possion net, which gives a pension to every old sol-dier win is anable to make a living. KANTAN CITY, No., Oct., 18 th 1989 In my three years experience as Comess in protect in this Engineer's Department, I consist at Free Front Coment would increase with the strength have rapidly stier in the strength have rapidly stier in the processing that you saw the silverties'

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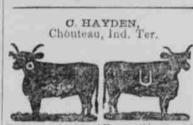
D. L. DENNY, Claremore, Ind. Ter. Left side.

P. O., Vinita, I. T.

C. W. POOLE. Chelsea, Ind. Ter.



B. B. FRAYSER. Postoffice, Vinita, Ind. Ter. sest and Hustray creeks. 4-23



and Prvor creeks. 20-16 GEORGE W. CLARK. Postoflice, Vinita, Indian Territory Smooth crep la left ear, split is right; dewisp Range on Pry-ers civek, 6-2

R. R. TAYLOR, Postoffice Vinita, I. T. Smooth crop is left ear and crop and solid in the right;
house cattle in warions other brands emarks.
Hange on Locate creek, four miles as of Vinits.

NATHANIEL SEINNER. P. O. Vinita, Ind. Ter.

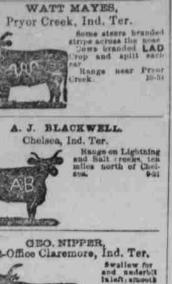
A Lake Postofilos Salina, Indian Territory,

J. B. MARKHAM. Chouteau, Ind. Ter. Swallow-fork and underbit is left car; under-alope in right, Range from Le-enst Grove to Fint Rock, both 6-55

J. H. MORRIS. Edna, Kansas. R. O. EDGERTON,

Lenspah, I. T.

Admir, I. T.
Some have FXT or
left sider mark, smooth
crop right, upper alone
left. Ranga near Admir.



A. J. LAND,

Claremore, I. T.

Post-Office Claremore, Ind. Ter. Swallow for and nuderbit inleft; amounts eropright. Hange: Pan-thercreek Somebranded IL right side; Postoffice Vinita, Ind, Ter.

O. M. MOOLELLAN, Postoffice, Oowala, I. T.

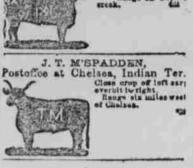
J. O. HOGAN,

Adair, Indian Territory.

Swallow-fork and

maderbis in right ser,
understope in left.

Hauge on Pryora J. O. HOGAN,









(這個是是經濟學學 J. B. EDWARDS

P. O. Vinita, Indian Territory.

FAIR MeSPADDEN. Chelsea, L.T. Strips across the ramp.
Mark: Crop off the right, understope in the left est.
Range four miles west of Chelsea, 10-33

J. M. CRUTCHFIELD, Tulsa, I. T. Some branded N Y Mark: Under half or p in each sar.
Horse brand: M Range from Talias in Calinesa north of Perrymen pacture, and south of Bird creek.

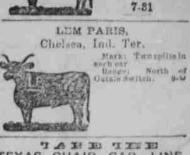


B. W. RIDER. Chelsea, Ind. Ter. HC on left hip, Mark: Grab right, exop, split and bate in lets. 9-32





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